save been got up for the especial

Troy. From all accounts, the whirlwind organized

tain the theory that eyelones are electrical. No per on was hurt, and no damage of consequence was lone, except to that one building. There was some

damage to fences, barns, trees, telegraph poles, etc. in the country south-west of town, before the whir

wind reached here; and a son of Wm. L. Privett.

n short distance beyond the Junction, was some-what bruised and stunned by being struck with a

board blown from the stable. There are rumors of great damage in distant places, but we have noth-ing definite.

I Isuas, Station D. New York City. 17augly.

n lands, and cheap they are, too. C. F. Van Buskins.

Cyclose Increases - When the storm was seen

going to their caves, found them already crowds with the families of neighbors who had none.

who has no cave, is talking of having one construc-

vinto the cellar. When he got there the thought

stairs, in the midst of the storm, and found the mis-

the town. It was afraid it would have to pay li cense, if it exhibited inside the corporation. I beard that Marshal Lang had just been married

the sharp look out for offenders, to get his fees.

An Old Man's Belief. Have used Parker's Ginger Tonic for my bad coug and hemorrhage I had twenty-five years. I feel like nother man, since I used it. Am 66 years past.

Believe it sure to sure younger persons. A. Ounen,

I will be absent from Troy, on a visit to Republic centy, from May 15th to about June 5th.

I ₽ A horse belonging to Walter Howland was stolen, Monday night, from the pasture, four miles and a half south west of Troy. Howland had pos-

tal cards printed. Tuesday morning, offering a re ward for the recovery of the borse, then pro-

to St. Joseph, where he got track of the horse, and

found him in a stable in that city. He telegraphed Sheriff Bailey, who went over, and got the horse,

n which the keeper of the stable prevariented, and

aterposed objections. Bailey is pretty well convinc-d that he not only knew the horse was stolen, but

new the thief and his whereabouts. Horses were

pinion that if he had not taken the animal away at night, it would have been shipped out of the

I spent \$2,500 with other doctors," writes Mr. J

W. Thornton, of Claiborne, Miss.; "Sumaritan Ner-

on at a price lower. Am bound to close it out.

The story is told, that a married woman it

town, last week, wished to go out for a short time

and conscious that she had not heard the baby for

er it nowhere in the room. She at once starte

the family and the neighbors flying in every direct

tion, scarching for it. Some one, going into the

Work Given Out. On receipt of your

\$3 to \$7 evenings, at your home. Men, Women. Hoys or Girls can do it. H. C. Wilkinson & Co.,

1 On the evening accommodation train fre

replied the man; "we cannot be there yet. This

produced, and it was found that the place of desti tion was Wa Keeney, on the Kansas Pscific Road,

in Western Kansas. The milroad men, in their ig

otance of such a place, had shipped the man of

TF As a true and efficient tonic, and one that

of employing somebody to assist in editing the

for brilliancy and durability. 10 cents.

To There has been trouble among some of the

Joseph, last Friday evening, was a n.an from

sitting, and had fallen asleep.

195 and 197 Fulton Street, New York.

and left her loaby in charge of a young la

after a good deal of quibbling. From the manne

Dr. J. C. Myens.

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sat down on the rocking chair, and soon became deeply engrossed in a novel, while the child played Dr. Kendall's book, "The Horse and His Discuses," one of the most valuable works for farmers to be on the floor. After some time, the young lady b found. It is a book of lot pages, containing illustra-tions showing the appearance of the horse in every discuse or ailment to which he is subject, and by chich any person can tell what complaint is affecttreatment of all diseases, and recipes for making all

kinds of medicines used in treating horses.

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scribers, can procure copies for 25 cents. something new. Let everybody come and see it We now sell carpets by sample, having a large line | hold goods, etc. Arriving at Wathens, the conduof samples for the ladies to select from, and prices running from 30 cents up to \$2 per yard. Call and

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eave your order for a new earnet, cheaper than you

Large stock of Boots and Shoes, just received, at Leland's.

The largest supply of native lumber in town, is at Palmer & Orion's, White Cloud. They have a large amount of well seasoned lamber, to addition o what has been samed this segson.

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For Sale or Trade. A strip of ground of about enchalf acre, in the town of Fanning, with one dwelling, one blacksmith

Chief, and offering themselves for that service, professing to be adepts in localizing. fashion reporting, musical and dramatic criticism, etc. No, we don't shop, and one store building and stock of goods. want any critics, or fashion reporters, or musical critics. Don't let people fool you with such an idea. , eighty acres of land, cornering with said strip, We can do all the editing and criticism necessary ty woods pasture; two dwellings on form; small of assistance that we are in need of. We would like to employ some good, reliable, competent per-son to assist us in paying our bills!

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lave the improvements to their mill machinery cor pleted and in operation since February. We have offer our flour as equal to any in market, made rollers or otherwise. Get the SEVERANCE MILLS

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To New Goods at LELAND'S. New Fee New Goods at LELAND'S. New and he replied back, when they assumed him styles Dress Goods, and cheaper than They were fined about \$20 apiece, and in default of

We will grind feed for the farmers, on Friday and Saturday of each week. Try our kinl-dried corn meal.

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up a new stock of notions and dry goods, and will in a few days, receive their Spring stock of clothing from Chicago, the nicest line they have ever carried of child's, boy's and youth's clothing, and year eatt and examine goods and prices.

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Money to Loan, On long time, at 7 per cent. interest, on well im proved Farms in Doniphan County, Kansas. Apply to

A good farm, well improved, 120 nexts, two miles west of Palermo, known as the Barnes place. Ad-I. ZEISER Wathena, Kas

The best place to buy fresh and salt meats, is at the new shop. Reasonable prices.

Jon. Monuments, Manager.

ber for sale, both green and seasoned.

White Cloud, who have a large amount of native lum

"A BLESSING IN DISGUISE."

some two or three miles south-west of town, and ex-pended its force in the first spot that it struck. A ain set in, the previous night, and continued bage, inflammation of the lungs and threat, paraly-sis, asthma, spinol weakness, and coughs and colds. In my own case, they have afforded me almost instant train of freight cars. It struck the edge of town. train of freight cars. It struck the edge of town, the bulk of its force coming upon the house at the old Jones nursery, occupied by Frank L. Welton. The greater part of the roof was lifted and carried off, the wreck being scattered for some distance, in the Mreet and the neighboring lots. Some of the sidewalk in the vicinity was lifted and mo ved out have no equal. I have never yet found a plaster so efficacions and stimulating, or to give so much general satisfaction. Used in connection with BRANSand at one spot, the earth was scooped out to a RETH's universal life-giving and life-healing PILLS. no one need despair of a speedy restoration to good, fect square—proving conclusively that cyclones come snout foremost, and bore into the ground. This tearing and penetrating the earth seems to ans-

If you have been using other Plasters, one trial of ALLCOCK's POROUS will convince you of their wonlerful superiority. Take no other so-called porous plasters that claim to be better; they are all frauds FOR SALE.

ONE TRIAL.

Brick Business and Dwelling House in White Cloud.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indis-cretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will A number-one brick business and dwelling house located in the centre of the business part of White Cloud, on Main Street. The building is of brick, put up in the most substantial manner, and of the cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. est material. The business house is 22x40 feet, were pleased with Garden City. two stories high, situated on the street corner. The dil my old Doniphan County friends, I would dwelling part adjoins it, is also two stories high, say, this is a wonderful country for stock. If you Send a self-addressed envelope to the Ray, Joseph Ug Our Lawns, Organdies, and Dotted Swiss nce of any person wishing to occupy both parts. Under the dwelling part is a large cellar. The property occupies three lots, with fence around the whole, an excellent well at the back door of the pproaching. Sunday afternoon, there was a tre sendous scampering for caves. Some families, in The property is a great bargain to any one wishing to do business and reside in White Cloud. For There is a prospect that laborers will be in great lemand here, for a short time. Nearly every person

particulars, apply to R. M. WILLIAMS, White Cloud, Kansas

struck him that he had better count them, when, to his dismay, he found one missing. He ran back up Springs, and arge them to give these Springs a thorough trial. There is no longer any doubt that they are as good, if not better than any of the Springs that are so extensively advertised, where the ac-commodations are so high that none but the rich We have beard an explanation of the cause why can afford to visit them.

How many thousands are there that spend hun-lreds of dollars annually, and suffer on from year to year, that might be entirely cured at Eagle beard that Marshal Lang had just been married, and was in need of coffee, and knew he would be on can be had at reasonable rates.

Pienic and Dance at Eagle Springs. from now until further notice to the contrary. The best of music will be present on each oc-casion, and a general good time may be depended upon. Everybody invited to attend. Refreshments of all kinds will be furnished on the ground.

BORERT SPARKS,
O. J. CORCORAN,
JOHN JACKSON,
THOMAS SPARKS, This is the first issue of the Chief in ter from correspondents in other parts of the County But it is perhaps well enough not to write, when there is nothing to write about. Frequently the items are pretty thin, and the space can be better filled with interesting selected news matter. when anything of interest occurs, send it along. For dressing the hair, and beautifying it whe

gray, nothing is so satisfactory as Parker's Hair Messrs. Russell, their partners, who in turn are ne-gotiating for the sale to Col. Cyrus Shinn, of Oucida, Kansas. If Col. Shinn makes the purchase, he will very likely set the Springs booming.

IP Is your wife's health poor? Are your chilren sickly! Give them Brown's Iron Bitters. It We notice that George W. Crow, a notorion

character at Oregon, Mo., in the years before the wrr, but who lit out for the West, with other rebels, during the rebellion, has returned to that place, and resumed the practice of law. Le Old Crookshanks, late of Highland, took an

out, announcing that the baby was lost, and had

house, discovered that the child had crawled under the rocking chair on which the young lady had been

as we will make an offer by which you can earn

tor said to the man: "Here's the place; we'll set your car out here." "Why, this is not the place,"

excels all other iron medicines, take Brown's Iron No Engrous Wanten.-Just now, we are being plied with a lively correspondence by males and fe-males who have been informed that we are desirous

loing. \$500 will be paid for a case they will be not suffer or let your friends suffer, but use and urge them to use Hop Bitters. Remember, Hop Bitters is no vile, drugged, drunken nostrum, but the Purest and Best Medicine ever made; the "Invalid"s Friend and Hope," and no person or family should be without them. Try the Bitters to-day.

I → Ben. W. Fleming & Bro., the leading Hatters. Terms cash. Prices the Lowest. 407 Felix Street, St. Joseph, Mo. The most brilliant shades possible, on all

Farmers in North-Eastern Kansas, who are fenc ed up, and have no range for stock, and no grass and, call on the Eastern Kansas Land and Loan Company, Atchison, Kansas, who will sell tracts of land of any number of neres desired, cheap, and on

olored citizens. It appears that Mr. Thornton Walker, formerly connected with the hig wheel of our power-press, in an editorial capacity, has recently been experimenting upon a new inventior for making ice-cream, with good prospects of suc-NEMAHA COUNTY PASTURE LAND FOR SALE. good thing he had struck, undertook to taunt him, payment, were sent to jail. They are now working

TP The B. & M. R. R., known as the "Burlington their advertisement in this paper.

Two. Brigham, of Padonia, was one of our new subscribers, this week. He is an interesting quatteman, and says he has taken the Troy Chief-ever since it started, nearly twenty-six years ago.— Correct. Uncle Tommy Brigham's is among the

met, and remitted one-half the fine assessed against the Holy Terror of that place. Whether this was atended as a rebuke to the Police Judge, or an approval of the conduct of the editor of their organ we cannot say. The Barlows should apply for a re-

The best smoking tobacco is "Little Joker." TP A destructive cyclone visited Pennsylvan at Leona, who was so homesick, because they had Pennsylvania, is reconciled to Kansas, by this time

HIGHLAND NEWS. Some Things Arch. Campbell is Doing.

He is selling lots of wall paper, and still has large stock on hand.

He is selling solid gold and plated jewelry, gold and silver watches, chains, etc. He is selling 100 marbles for 25 cents.

His stock of miscellaneous books is the best in Doniphan County. School books of all kinds always in stock. Bibles, from 10 cents to \$10. He is selling clocks at cost.

which keeps the lead. White lead and all kinds of colors in large quantity.

He guarantees prices and quality.

FROM GARDEN CITY.

GARDEN CITY, KAN., May 11, 1883.

EDITOR CHIEF:—This has been a day of interest to Garden City, and the surrounding country. One hundred and seventy editors were banquetted at and permanent relief. My friends consider them an invaluable and spreadure friends consider them an invaluable and spready for all kinds of nobes and pains. They are a blessing in diagnise; and no wife or mother should be without them, if she values her peace and comfort, and freedom from nervous Glick reached around and caught hold of the seat.

> rain, and don't need irrigation just at present. We have ditches on each side of public streets, and rows of trees set out parallel with the ditches. This was noted and approved by the press. Your humb servant felt like the boy that went to spellin school, and because his girl was not there it spe no response, and therefore disappointment.
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> After the ride, all adjourned to the church, as were royally banquetted by the ladies of Garden antelope and—onions! It was a general feast for all—the city and surrounding country included. A. J. Abbott, of this place, made the address of

welcome, followed by Col. Clark E. Carr, of Gales-burg, Ill., Noble Prentis, of Atchison, Mr. Kelly, blew quite a gale. No doubt the editors were the cause. Taking it all into consideration, Garder City was pleased with her visitors, and the editors

with ample room for any ordinary family, and has communication with the store-room, for the conveafflicted. The post-office mas organized afflicted. The post-office mas between the state of the main, respectfully,

main, respectfully.

C. E. Walton.

The Issues of the Next Presidential Campaign.

We do not see what issue will divide the two political parties in the next Presidential campaign, unless it is the chief one that has divided the Republicans from the Democrats in the Forty-seventh Congress—the tariff. The issues that brought the Republicans from the Democrats in 1861 by the election of Abraham Lincoln, are practically dead, and have ceased to eachie public attention or discussion. Slavery has been abolished: "free soil, free speech, and free men" has long since ceased to be the rallying ery of a new political party, and most of the vexations growing out of the Rebellion and the reconstruction of the seecding States, have passed from the domain of politics to be settled in the calmer atmosphere of a judicial investigation. So of the resumption of specie payments, and the National debt.

The Democrats in the next House of Representatives will be embarrassed with a majority so large that it will leave them no chauce to divide the responsibility with the Republicans for what is done or what shall be left unfone. They dare not attempt to meddle with the National banks, nor to stop the payment of the National debt, nor to do any other unpopular thing, in the face of the impending Presidential election. The Forty-eighth Congress is the one that precedes the great contest of 1881, and for certain reasons which are obvious enough without recapitulation, that will be one of the hardest fought battles that has ever occurred on this continent. The Democrats in the next Congress will have the skirmish line on their side, and they will try and omit their nead buildness. How well they will try and omit their nead buildness. How well they will try and omit their nead buildness. How well they will succeed remains to be seen.

So far as the Democratic party is concerned, it is much worse off for a popular and taking rallying cry than are the Republicans. It has been beaten in every National contest during the past twenty years be

Walk backward with averted gaze.

It will try and escape, if it can, all allusion to the old questions growing out of the Rebellion, and its complicity with that bloody and shameful event, and to make the fight squarely upon issues that will giour selling is carriagive them at least an equal chance with their opponents in the result at the ballot-box. But what will it do with the tariff? That exciting and troublesome subject has already rent the Democratic party into two desperate factions, both intent on supermore, and meither of them as yet recognized by the fight over the Speakership of the next Housemay be the preliminary skirmish which will decide the battle in favor of one side or the other. But before that battle is fouget out in the Democratic National Convention between absolute free trade and "a tariff for revenue only," or "a tariff for revenue with incidental protection," the party will be confronted with another grave question. Congress will meet again on the first Monday of next December, and before the country has had a chance to test the practical operation of the Tariff Act that has just been emeted after a fierce discussion in both branches of Congress. That act was passed in defiance of their wishes, and against their solemn protest. If it proves to be a wholesome measure, as a majority of the Republicans believe it will, the Democrats are not entitled to any credit for it, and the unoment the question is reopened, then chaos will have ecome again. If they repeal the present

schools. The calibre of the crowd can be judged by this specimen.

F Cy. Leland started for Chicago, Monday at tensor. He probably went to see the effects of the great cyclone that Conkling talks about, that set the country back ten years.

F George Lang set 'em up to the Chief, in honor of his marriage. He will settle down, and dig up the wealth that he buried when he came back from Colorado.

F There have been a number of marriages in town, in the past week, of couples from neighboring town, in the past week, of couples from neighboring town, in the past week, of couples from neighboring town, in the past week, of couples from neighboring town, in the past week, of couples from neighboring town, in the past week, of couples from neighboring town, in the past week, of couples from neighboring town, in the past week, of couples from neighboring town, in the past week, of couples from neighboring town, in the past week, of couples from neighboring town, in the past week, of couples from neighboring town, in the past week of couples from neighboring town, in the past week of couples from neighboring town, in the past week of couples from neighboring town, in the past week of couples from neighboring town, in the past week of couples from neighboring town, in the past week of couples from neighboring town, in the past week of couples from neighboring town, in the past week of couples from neighboring town, in the past week of couples from neighboring town, in the past week of couples from neighboring town, in the past week of couples from neighboring town, in the question is recognized to do it is half as wicked, indicate again. If they are pledged to do if it is half as wicked, indicate again. If they are pledged to do if it is half as wicked, indicate again. If they are pledged to do if it is half as wicked, indicate again. If they are pledged to do if it is half as wicked, indicate and monstroms as they claim it was, which they are pledged to do if it is half as wicked, indicate and monstroms as the

ing towns and country.

IF Mr. Peter D. Tobic, the owner of the Troy mills, was married, on the 9th inst., to Miss Mary Krey, of Brown County.

IF P. To-he Kelley, of the Iown tribe, was in town, Tuesday night.

Hop Bitters are the Purcet and Best Bitters Ever Made.

They are compounded from Hops, Malt, Buchu, Mandrake and Dandelion—the oldest, best, and most valuable medicines in the world, and contain all the best and most curative properties of all other remedies, being the greatest Blood Parifier. Liver Regulator, and Life and Health Restoring Agent on earth. No disease or ill health can possibly long exist where these Bitters are used, so varied and perfect are their operations.

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No matter what

A friend in need is a friend indeed. This none can leny, especially when assistance is rendered when one is sorely afflicted with disease, more particularly those complaints and weaknesses so common to our Electric Bitters are woman's true friend, and will positively restore her to health, even when all other medies fail. A single trial always proves our as section. They are pleasant to the taste, and only cost fifty cents a bottle. Sold by D. C. Sinclair

[] It is said that the Hon. Greenby Raum retires because he is fatigued. This feeling seems to interious. Mr. Raum caught it from the country, which has been fatigued for a long time.—After IF A Democratic Governor and a Democratic

CHICAGO MARKET.

Wheat—Fair demand and lower; 61 11; May; 61 13; June; 81 13; g 1 15; July; 81 18 August, 81 11 the year, No. 2 spring, 81 11; ha 11; No. 4 26c; winter, 61 13; Coro—Fair demand and lower; 25c; cash and May; 26; g June; 26; g 25c; duly; 25c; August; 25c the year. Outs—Dull and beavy; nominally mechanged; 41 if 41; cash; 44c May; 25; 62; June; 41; duly; 25c August; 2

We have for sale, in Range 14, Nemaha County, three quarter sections of land, 320 acres in one tract, and 160 adjoining, TROV MARKETS. all for \$4,200, if sold soon, TAYLOR & BASSETT, Exe-tie. 17 Severance Mills exchange flour and bran for BARLET-Sec. rheat. Quality guaranteed.

HAT-Prairie, \$6,00 gr. on

The place to get native lumber, is at Palmer The Spring Time has Come, And the public will find at our store a full stock of all the latest and best Spring Goods, at low down prices, that cannot be best in this country. Also, Procesies, at bottom figures; and a stock of Farm kinds, such as the farmers need at this season.

Highland Station, Kan.

Deal at home, and save time and money.

For Sale, in Doniphan County, Near Sever Farm known as Rock Church Farm, north-east Farm known as Rock Church Farm, north-east quarter, less 15 acres, in section 12, township 4, range 19; well fenced, and in excellent condition. Also, a pasture of 160 acres, south half south-west of section 12, township 4, range 19, and west half north-west quarter section 13, township 4, range 19, well watered by the north fork of Independence (Canth and Mark) formed. Section mad was transfer. Creek, and well fenced. Section road was transfer-red to north line of pasture. For particulars, aply at St. Bekenict's College, 26aprils.

Atchison, Kas. When you go to mill, take your wheat to Ser Bargains.

s less than half what they cost us McCRUM & COWEN. LP" Ask your grocer for "Severance Snowflake."

In Troy, on Thursday, May 10, 1883, Mr. George

guist. 57jc September, 48;24 48jc the year, closing at moses figures.

(hats—Lower, 41;24 Glp cash, 45jc May; 45c July; 31jc taid the year.

Rys—Firmer at 30c bid.

Barles—Quiet at 53c 75c.

Hogs—Siew light shipping, 87 10 c 7 15; mixed packing, 87-13c 1 3b; butchers to extra. 47 25c 7 4b. Receipts, 5,200; shipments, 1,000.

Cattle—Heccipts, 900; shipments, 700. Scarce and firm; good demand for hight shipping, but heavy grades above, expects, 46 25 at 5 2c, good to chance, 50 20 25 25; cows and bedfores 31 10 5 3c; grass Texans 44 30c; 50; cows and bedfores 31 10 5 3c; grass Texans 45 30c; 50;

CHAMBERS, MARNEY & CO.,

ST. JOSEPH, MO., North Side Felix Street, bet. 5th and 6th.

New Goods now on Sale:

50 Pieces Black Gros Grain and Ottoman Silks, 25 to 50c. yan ler value. Prices, 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, up to \$3.50, per yard.

60 Pieces Colored Dress Silks, in new shades, at \$1.00 per yard; wor where \$1.25 to \$1.40 per yard.

25 Pieces all Wool Cashmere, new shades, 50c. per yard: usual price

Bress Goods and Trimmings, all the late novelties.
Silk, Lisle Thread and Cotton Hosiery, largest line in the city.
Ladies' and Children's Lace and Linen Neckwear and Furnish In Suit Rooms, (accessible by handsome Passenger Elevator,) New Suits w Spring Wrappings, Jersey Suits, Jackets and Polomaise, Cambric Underwear.

"Bridal Outfits" and "Infants' Outfits" a Specialty. 5,000 yds. Ottoman Ribbon, all new shades, all widths, 25c. per yard

Come and See Us, or Send for Samples.

■ Wishing to go entirely out of Clothing, in order to make room for Dry

Goods, I offer my stock at prime cost, and it shall be sold at that until the last piece of Clothing is gone.

C. F. VAN BUSKIRK.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir :- Mr. Neal Dow

Hoboken, N. J.

Newark, N. J.

Burlington, Iowa

Bangor, Me.

Cleveland, Ohio. In 1875-76, the arcests in Bangor were 777, or near

In 1875-76, the arrests in Bangor were 777, or nearly 5 per cent.

Compare the first and last named towns. Haboeken every Sunday overflows with visitors, who go there for the purpose of drinking beer and passing the day pleasantly, as it appears to them, yet the percentage of arrests in Fortland is double that of Hoboken, although there is not much difference in population. New Pork City, as is well known, every day receives from Brooklyn, Jersey City, and the surrounding country thousands of people who business here, or come hither for pleasanc, and, as a matter of course, when any of them are arrested it swells New York's percentage.

Prohibition was introduced in Maine in 1826, In 1880, the increase of all crime was 207 per cent. Prohibition was introduced in Maine in 1856. In 1880, the increase of all crime was 207 per cent, while the increase of population from 1850 to 1880, was only 11.27 per cent. These figures rest on the authority of Judge Goddard, of Portland, W. D. U.

American vs. English Labor.

The St. Lonis Democrat says:

The free tradets have been industriously at work attempting to show that wages in our wooden nills are not higher than in England, and that the mill owner was getting the sole benefit of the protective tariff. Mr. Robert P. Forter has been severely puncturing some of these wild assertions. In a late wooden mills at lorkehire, England, with those pant in the American mills, as given by Col. Wright, of Massachusetts, in his late report. We give the table of average weekly carnings in both countries, in full, as follows:

Excessions.

Of the reliability of the above figures, Mr. Porter "I have selected for the above table the most im

eroy to represent their principles.

It is probable that Pomeroy has marked himself for the head of the ticket, but he is too late. Among the priests of prohibition, Father Neal Dow has the call, and even in Kansas itself, ex-Gov. St. John is a more persistent and inveterate prohibitionist than Pomeroy. And the Rev. Jonathan Blanchard, of Illinois College, is already in the field as a candidate for President on the anti-secret society platform. Poor Pomeroy! He survives, and he is left.

The object of his visit to Washington was to induce Mr. Blanche K. Bruce to run for Vice-President on the Pomeroy platform. Mr. Bruce will not listen to Pomeroy's proflers, and the second place on the ticket is open to any eligible colored man. We respectfully suggest the name of the Rev. John Jasper on an anti-astronomical platform. It will be ensier to wrestle with Coperaicus than with the Good Templars.—New York Son.

THE BENEFIT OF PROTECTION.—Duties

A Vexed Clergyman.

Soldiers of the Rebellion.

The grand there were furnished by the States and Territories 2,772,498 men, and 86,734 paid com-mutation, making an aggregate of 2,938,132 men. This aggregate, reduced to a three years stand-atd, would make a total number of 2,229,372.

The Electoral College.

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The Fellows Who Have Stuck.—That the old band of newspaper men have not drifted away with their fellow-pioneers of other callings, but have stuck to their homes like grim death, and more than held their even against their later competiors, is one of the remarkable facts in Kansas history. Why, there is the old sinner, Sol. Miller, still running his Chief, in the little old town of Troy; there is Martin, of the Achison Champion; Anthony, of the Leavenworth Tissee; Gilmore, of the Fredonia Chien; Murdock, of the Wichita Engle; Stotler, of the Emporia News; Perry, of the Paola Republican; Martin, of the Archison Champion; Anthony, of the Clay Centre Disputeb—all publishing the leading newspapers of their respective localities.

The unusual success of this body of pioneers finds its explanation in the nature of the times in which they settled here. When the Territory was torn by amarrhy, and civil war, and reffinishen, all at once, there was no room for effentinacy in her newspaper ranks. A man must have been made of lasting stuff, incredy ta settle here in that time of tribulation. The result was a vigorous race of men, gritty, combatative, pronounced, and tempions to the last degree. As writers, they are witty, strong and polemical, not oversice either in thought or language. In some instances, they are writy, strong and polemical, not oversice either in thought or language. In some instances, they are converted, ersechety, and irractible, and occasionally full to keep alread of the times in the matter of current politics, but as a general rule they are progressive.—Marion Graphic.

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East Exercus.—"For what purpose do political parties exist" asks the inquiring Chicago Toses. Well, the Democratic party exists because it is afraid to die, while the Republican party exists because the country can't get along without it. It is time the Chicago papers were getting some light upon this important question—Philadelphia Press.

HOOMS, LITTLE AND BIG.

Kannas Cirv. May 45.—The treates at Indig Circ. Kannas, are likely to assume a more action form within a day or two. Luka Short, one of the gamblers recently expelled from the form, is not paring to ceture.

Under the call of July 18, 1864, for 500,000 men for one, two, three, and four years service, there were furnished 223,041 men for one year, 8,430 men for two years, 1,238 men for three years, 730 men for four years, 1,238 men paid commutation, making a total of 250,041 men. The call of December 13, 1864, for 300,000 men for one, two, three and four years, the States men for one year, 3,110 men for two years, 5,536 men for one year, 3,110 men for two years, 5,536 men for one year, 3,110 men for tree years, 3,232 men for two years, 5,536 men for one year, 3,110 men for two years, 5,536 men for one year, 3,110 men for tree years, 3,232 men for two years, 5,536 men for one year, 3,110 men for two years, 5,536 men for one year, 3,110 men for two years, 5,536 men for three years, 312 men for two years, 5,536 men for one years, 1,232 men for free years, 600 men poid commutation, making a total of 21,212 men.

One hundred and eighty-two thousand two hundred and fifty-seven volunteers and militia were furnished by States and Territories, not called upon for their quota, 106,848 of whom were for three years, 312 men for their quota, 106,848 of whom were for the very suppossible, and the wind of the promotion of the magnitude of the magn supposable, that Kansas people put up money enough to pay the bills, it is doubtful if the magazine could be revived in its former interest and freshness. Kansas has grawn older, and the writers who filled the pages of the old magazine have grown older also. Senator ingalls, then John J. Ingalls, Lawyer, Atchison, has other matters to think about how, and other affairs to attend to, rather than penning the praises of "Blue Girass," or conferring immortality on the "Mayor of Sumner." "Dean Monsham' has, after years passed in a foreign country, entered on the proprietorship of a large farm to the westward of Topeka. Father Pelouri, the historian of the Kansas Catholic missions, is laboring among the aborigines of Santa Fe, with the prospect, they say, of becoming a bishop: Edward Schiller, who wrote historical articles, died down in Texas, a year ago, and was buried by charitable printers. Edgar Faweett, who did the rhyming, has become a professional poet and also a playuriter. It is doubtful if the old corps of contributors could be rallied once again, to write for glory alone, that it cannot do in its middle age. Kansas in her youth ran a magazine two years on enthusians and which is work again. Let us not try it. Prentis, in Atchison Champion.

A Kimanikanie Fart.—Mr. Robert P. Porter, the distinguished statisticien is new in Girset Ritisiu.

To embark in the regulate Mammon, but will not try any crusical supposition in the Rind of a Magozi we want at present. Leuvenworth, Atchison, and when a fing in the professional file of the profession for confering in mortality on the yold of the volte of functions, and the roll to find the volte of Santa Fe, with the prospect of the convention of the Kunsus Catholic missions, is laboring among the aboring an of the Kunsus Catholic missions, is laboring among the aboring an observation of the Kunsus Catholic missions, is laboring among the aboring among the aboring an observation of the properties of the Democratic post to trively.

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A Kemankable Fact.—Mr. Robert P. Porter, the distinguished statistician, is now in Great Rritain, carefully studying the industries of that country, and their relation to the labor question in America. He has written several very interesting letters to the New York Tribuse, on this subject. In his last he gives an account of a viait to the great manufacturing city of Levils. There are in that place, he states, many great factories, some fine public buildings, handsome private dwellings for the rich, and a beautiful park. Nowhere, however, is to be seen a single house, even the most humble, owned by a workman engaged in the industries for which Levels in noted—and yet in the place there are 120,000 skilled and industrious artisans. Such a house may exist there, but even the lospector of Police, who for fifteen years has been studying the condition of the pomber classes, was obliged to condess to Mr. Porter that he had never found one. This is an extraordinary and suggestive fact. Levels has great mineral wealth, and numerous other advantage close at hand, and if workmen can thrive snywhere under free trade rule, they ought to thrive therr. It is safe to say that there is no manufacturing town or city in this country, even where the conditions are the bardest, where the are not many thrifty workingmen who own their own homes. Perhaps some free trader can explain why the American workman is so much better off than his English healter, if this fact is not due to our protective policy.

working men who own their own houses. Perhaps some five trader can explain why the American workman is so much better off than his English brother, if this fact is not due to our protective policy.

PENNALVANIA STILL FOR BLAINE—In spite of all temptations, the Republicans of Pennsylvania remain true to their first love, and are almost solid in favor of the plumed knight for President in 1881. The trickery that deprived the Keystone State of casting a solid for James G. Blaine at Cincinnati and Chicago only served to bring the Republicans to a firmer friendship with that statesman, and the ability with which he filled the first Cabinet position under the lamented Garfield, turther endeared him to the people. Undoubtedly, to-day, Blaine is the first choice of two-thirds of the Republicans of Pennsylvania for President. They admire Eduumia and Harrison, or even would be satisfied with Lincoln or Shernoan, but their love for the latter mane gives way before the greater desire that James G. Blaine should be selected. The inquatice which has been done Blaine only makes them more anxious, and his second failure to secure the nomination is no argoment to them that he should not be named. Who

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According to Kansas law, a murderer sentenced to death, remains imprisoned for one year, and them, if the Governor signs the death warrant, the felon is hauged. During the eleven years that the capital punishment law has been in force, nobody has been hauged except by lynchers. Beware of unworthy evangelists, temperance lecturers and reformed men of all sorts, who want to tell "the story of their lives," and give you half the proceeds. Such is the advice of the Christian Advocate to Methodist pasters.

The wild rush of half a hundred ex-Congressmen for the place vacated by Mr. Raum, affords a fresh illustration of the necessity for reform in the evil service.—Washington Part.

Julian E. Ralph, a New York journ responsible for those interviews in the Site v German barber. He has struck a vein of and worked it with immense success.

must not be forgotten that Senutors Hon have done a good deal to ameliorate the the Indians.—Chicago Times.

William B. Allison, the senior Scinitor from Jowa, has troops of friends at the Northwest, with which he has been prominently identified, although his long service in Congress has given him a National reputation. He has served eight years in the House and ten years in the Senate, serving on the moet important committees, but his career has been useful rather than brilliant, for while he is the possessor of a large stock of sterling ability, he never indulges in esternizions display.

Chester A. Arthur may be mextioned, for many impartial and intelligent men regard his administration of affairs as eminently successful. So malignant, however, is the opposition to him in New York, that it would be hardly possible for him to receive a nomination. Certainly he has taken to steps towards obtaining it.

James G. Blaine's friends assert that he has withdrawn from public life, and that he will for some years consecrate himself upon his book, which will show his marvelous richness of recollection and fertility of thought. Even Mr. Blaine's political opponents pay tribute to his uniform courtesy, and to his grasp of intellect, which siezes every subject presented to it in all its details, and passes into the minds of his hearers or readers by a train of irresistible reasoning, leading to the conclusion which lewishes to establish.

Rosece Conkling may be considered as having disappeared like a figure from the serves of a magic lantern, yet the great wheel of politics is altayas revolving, and Mr Conkling, as an intellectual political capturing and my control of the present difficulty, if nos bice, and they brought between the Short founds the more than the major will elevant the more contention which lewishes to establish. inds of his hearers or readers by a trace inds of his hearers or readers by a trace inds of his hearers or readers by a trace index of his hearers or readers by a trace index of his hearers or readers or reade

A GREAT ROW IN PROSPECT.

The Bodge City Troubles

this continent. His cynical contempt for manditis humanitarians, for the eithe aertinemation for posedo reformers, and for the interviewing journals, will mearwhile secure for him constant totics.

George E. Edmunds does not want to be President, but he is the first choice of thousands of the best men in the Republican party. Incorrupting the best men in the Republican party. Incorrupting the content of logical analyses, and with cutting sarcass disposes of them. Indifferent to newspaper praise, he have eastern of his political refends and the respect of his political regions. The content of his political regions are not incorrected sough the second of his political refends and the respect of his political regions. Nonintaring Convertion, and has many warms and devoted friends.

Joseph R. Hawley, of Connecticut, is mentioned by those who think that the next Republican what he was a continuous and the second organizer and director, and he world make as evelent Chief Magistrac.

Robert T. Lincoln: of Illinois, is the choices of that class of Republicans who has displayed great modesty and much executive ability since he has been in most estimable gratients, who has displayed great modesty and much executive ability since he has been most estimable entire ability since he has been in the Senate, and some of the soldiers are already at work in his behalf, it has proved to the political and the provented by the assassin from serving out his eight years.

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We notice that some of the papers are talking of the revival of the Kansas Magazine, with Capt. Henry King as its editor. That would be very pleasant, doubtless, and the suggestion about the editor is an excellent sue, but the newspaper gentlemen appear to have forgotten what happened when the Magazine was "on earth before. It came into existence on the suggestion of the Kansas Editorial Association, a body that never had 80 in the treasury, and was lavishly supported by that association with a fine mouthly supply of wind. We all of as wrote lengthy notices with each appearance of the periodical, but we did not put up a dollar. A great many people, attracted by the notices, came to the newspaper office and borrowed the exchange capy. They expressed themselves much pleased, but their pleasure did not take the shape of money orders or greenbacks, and the result was that the Kansas Magazine pursued its glorious way, until one day a singular thing happened—it starved to death. We believe there was a Katsas Magazine "Company somewhere, but it evaporated; nobody, at least, materialized enough to pay the debts, and so the child of the Kansas Editorial Association periabed from the carth.

After the publication of the Magazine crossed, its merits were unanimously recognized. We were so sorry it died. All who had preserved the issues in order, had them bound, and odd copies were in great demand to fill sets, and today the gentleman who has a complete set of the Kansas Magazine feels himself in luck.

Were the Kansas Magazine revived, it would go the way it went before. There would be a rush of the went of the same in regard to a prescher who has a complete set of the Kansas Magazine feels himself in luck.

money, and were out on their farms when the doors of the hank were closed, gut left, as usual. Rev. of the hank were closed, gut left, as usual. Rev. of the hank were closed, gut left, as usual. Rev. of the hank were closed, gut left, as usual. Rev. of the exploded institution, is a Methodist minister, and has been connected with is a number of so-called banks in this Nate. It is claimed that he will not be able to pay fifty cents on the dollar. Topes Consense that the claims of the farmers of the cotton States to raise their own supplies for man and beast, instead of beying them from the Northern States; to diversify their products instead of depending upon one crop; it is an application to personal economy of the old proverb of domestic produce. "sever put all your eggs in one basket." Louisrille Commercial.

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